Some very interesting experiments ave lately been made in France by or, Chamouin in the line of boiling milk to free it from being a means of infection and contagion. There has been a great prejudice in this country against boiled milk for infant feeding, but the idea that the boiling process does away with the nourishing properties and digestibility is done away with by Dr. Chamouin's experiments, He fed a number of kittens on boiled nilk and a number on fresh milk. Those fed on the boiled milk were

in Paris which assured him that the and brands of stock killed is unconstiinfant death rate could be made much tutional. ess, were the thousands of infants hand fed, given boiled milk instead of fresh milk.

This series of experiments has been very interesting from the reason that boiled milk has been used, with unqualified success, in rearing my own babies, as fat and healthy a set as one could desire. The amount of milk used in a day was placed in a fire crock and boiled. The thick top or seum lifted off and the crock covered and put away safely, was all there was as to trouble. A tiny granite saucepan held just enough for a meal and that meal was slightly warmed, not heated hot, before putting it into the

Boiling milk is, indeed, a simple precaution against the bowel ailments of infants, so simple every mother should try it .- Womankind.

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The most remarkable instance of rapid growth is said to be recorded by the French academy in 1729. It was a boy six years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height. At the age of five his voice changed, at six his beard had grown, and he appeared a man of thirty. He possessed great physical strength, and could easily lift to his shoulders and ers' association, held in Jacksonville, carry bags of grain weighing two the following officers were elected: hundred pounds. His decline was as President, B. H. Barnett, of Jacksonrapid as his growth. At eight his hair | ville; first vice-president, F. C. Brent, | now. and beard were gray; at ten he tot-tered in his walk, his teeth fell out, E. S. Crill, of Palatka; third viceand his hands became palsied; at president, L. J. J. Nieuwenkamp, of twelve he died with every outward Lakeland; secretary and treasurer, last freeze becomes more evident. sign of extreme old age. - Times and

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FLORIDA BRIEFS.

AT RANDOM.

News from All Parts of the State Summarized.

In a case of the state vs. the roadmaster of the J., T. & K. W. railroad, the judge of the criminal court at Detwice as fat and healthy as those fed Laud decided that the act of 1893, providing for putting up blackboards He further carried on experiments at depots on which to write the marks

> The question of bonding Orange county is being agitated, and a pronounced opposition is being developed among the tax-payers, who say that the county is not able to afford bonds, and that the taxes which bonds would necessitate would bankrupt the people in the hard times coming.

Hotel Parker at Haines City, has been burned to the ground. All the inmates escaped uninjured. All the furniture was lost. There was no insurance. The general merchandise store of H. A. Parker & Co., was also destroyed, about half the goods were the Union. The executive committee saved, however. There was no insur-

claimants to the mayoralty, Mr. L. H. Todd being nominal, and Mr. C. H. A number of services were held and Goodenough the acting mayor. Mr. Todd has not taken his case into court At the close of the convention two because it could not be settled in the courts before the term of mayoralty collections were taken for local exwould have come to an end. He does penses and missionary purposes. It not intend to prosecute his claims any did not look as if Florida had passed

At the meeting of the State Bank-Thomas W. Conrad, of Jacksonville; The peach crop is gone, and it was a executive committee, R. C. Cooley, T. | considerable item. All the young and P. Denham and Arthur F. Perry, of tender vegetables are killed, and it Jacksonville.

Low boys, who were in jail for cow that the trees are killed back to the stealing, escaped, and have not since ground or to the trunk at any rate. been heard from. Officers have been The trees were full of sap and all the searching the woods for them, but leaf buds had shot out into little twigs. there is no trace as yet. This makes The trees had grown green, bloom the second time the jail has been broken. The first was about eighteen months ago, when James North and ing their fragrance out on the air. Quinn Bass escaped. North was under sentence to be hanged for the murder of one S. A. Sauls, and Bass to life imprisonment for the murder of Hardy Johnson. Bass was killed while resisting arrest, and North is still at large and is said to have been seen several times by various persons in the county, but he still evades the officers says he found its between the bark

A Starke correspondent writes that the late blizzard has greatly depressed the spirits of farmers, especially the strawberry growers. The strawberry interest being so immense, the growers were calculating to begin shipping in earnest about the 15th of this month. The plants, with few exceptions, are looking exceedingly fine. The blizzard has killed all the bloom and berries that were not protected. Nearly every grower had from a quarter to an acre covered and these were protected from the fre .e. The plants will soon bloom again and in the next thirty days it is hoped to ship from Starke 500 to 1,000 bushels per day, provided, however, another blizzard does not occur.

When the bank of Leesburg failed a few days ago it carried with it two of Leesburg's important business houses, the proprietors of which were stockholders in the bank. These houses were Dr. P. W. Butler's Diamond drug store and the Crescent drug store, owned by Messrs. Geo. E. & C. J. Lovell. These failures are directly traceable to the gold brick episode. It will be remembered that some time ago Ernest Yearger paid \$6,000 for a brick which was represented to him to be gold, but when assayed proved to be of brass, and cheap brass at that. Yearger was largely interested in the the bank of Leesburg, and the loss of this \$6,000 crippled the bank, and, in the end, brought about its suspension.

A big deal has been made with east ern and western capitalists to put Sofene on the market throughout the country, and Ocala has been selected as a site for a plant to furnish the material for Florida, says the Ocala not taking such a pessimistic view of News. As a laundry preparation Sof- affairs as is now generally supposed. tene is excellent; not injuring the After the last freeze "Mac" made it most delicate fabric, and takes out all his especial business to talk personally grease spots and ink stains with no in- with some of the largest orange growjury to the clothing. For bathing and toilet purposes it has no equal, softening the hardest water and making it a luxury to bathe. J. H. Curry, whose reputation as a promoter is not confined to Florida, and Captain Mc-David, assisted with the wherewith to place the article in the Ocala market. A company of large capital is soon to be incorporated to make Softene and put it on the market throughout the United States.

Serator Cameron, a few days ago, presented a communication in the United States Senate in regard to the bill repealing the law which requires the district judge to preside at Key West. It was in the form of a letter from a Philadelphia insurance company, stating that the removal of the judge from Key West would be of great disadvantage to shipping interests, as in admiralty cases it is exall gastric and enteric diseases; tremely important to have prompt action. The cause of the desire for a repeal of this law, said the letter, lick in the fact that the district now includes Jacksonville, and that a repeal would lead to a transfer of the judgship to that city. To this the underwriters and shipping interest decidedly object for the reasons already named. The letter, of course, acrived too late to affect the situation in the senate,

but it is quite probable that the same influences will be brought to bear in the house, and may defeat the bill there, unless some action is taken to controvert the statements made.

A Land-Mark Sold.

Tourists visiting St. Augustine during the past decade have often inquired why the "Old Waltham House" had gone out of existence as a winter resort, for it was a favorite with many old-timers, who were possibly ignorant of the fact that the old coquina building had sheltered wayfarers during the eighteenth, and, it is said, also the seventeenth century. It is claimed that this property was at one time the "St. Johns Inn," wherein many Spanish dons and senoritas reveled during the regime of Spain in the Ancient City. Mr. C. F. Sulzner secured the property recently and it has again been sold to C. T. Anderson, of Reading, Pa., who buys it as an investment at a cash consideration of \$4,000. The purchaser is a manufacturer of jewelry, and it is hoped that he may reset this old land-mark and bring it out again in its old-time glory.

Christian Endeavors.

The seventh annual convention of the Florida Christian Endeavor Union met at Sanford and a large number of delegates and visitors were present from Florida and from many states of of the Sanford local union met the delegates at the station and conducted them to their places of entertainment. Clermont is still honored with two Provision was made for the cutertainment, free, of nearly 200 delegates. much interesting business transacted. overflow meetings were held and large through a severe freeze to see plates full of silver and greenbacks. All present voted it the best Christian Endeavor convention ever held in Florida. The next annual convention will be held in DeLand, a year from

What is the Damage? As time passes the damage from the seems rather late to plant again. As to the damage to orange trees, the A few nights ago at Arcadia the three | consensus of cpinion appears to be buds had appeared, and in some cases the beautiful waxy blooms were throw-The freeze came down on the trees thus filled with sap and found them without any protection of leaves, as they had in the December freeze, which was like catching a man out in white duck trousers, summer shirt and straw hat in the same weather. It was more than the trees could stand. One man and the wood of a ten-inch tree, and that tree must be dead to the stump.

> Fruit Men All at Sea There is a decided difference of opinion among the experts as to how much damage the last freeze did in

take a rosy view, said: "We will have green early vegetables from Florida land inside of a few

Florida. One of them, inclined to

"You don't mean it?" "I do, indeed. There was any quantity of seed in the ground when winter blew his breath across the state that is not hurt a particle.'

"How about next year's crop of or-"No man in this or any other state can venture to say what that will be. We may have plenty of oranges and we may have none. The trees may be killed and they may not be killed.

None can say." A railroad man, who has just returned from a trip through South Florida, declares that, in his opinion,

the trees are all killed. "I may be mistaken," said the traveling man, "but I will tell you one thing-and it is something I never saw before. You know I have got an orange grove myself, and a good one, if I do say so; and the last time I was in it I saw the sap oozing from the smaller limbs and twigs. That is something unprecedented, you know. In 1886 it was the trunks of the trees that split and bled, and I believe that the splitting of the smaller limbs and terminal twigs is the worst sigd possible." And with that the railroad man pulled his big hat down over his eyes

and melted away. B. L. McLaurin, just arrived from a commercial trip through South Florida, reports that orange growers are ers and ascertain their views regard-

ing the future prospects. Mr. Littlefield, who owns a large grove near Sanford, was one of the first to express his opinion, and he says now that after the freeze of December, he would not have taken an offer within \$3,000 for the price he had placed upon his grove in the early fall, and that since the freeze of last week he has increased his price. Mr. Littlefield claims that even one-fifth of a crop next year, under the present circumstances, will be more profitable to the grower producing this proportion than a full crop would have been

had there been no freeze. There seems to be a great deal stronger disposition since the last cold snap to look matters squarely in the face and grin and bear the result than was displayed in December. The general feeling throughout the state is that it takes a far greater calamity than both of these put together to discourage the Florida farmer .-Times-Union.

Cholera in Constantinople. The health authorities of Constantinople report that between February 5th and 12th sixty-one cases of cholera occurred in that city and during the same period there were twenty-nine deaths from the disease, which is still

AN ALPENA MIRACLE. MRS. JAS. M. TODD, OF LONG BAPIDS,

DISCARDS HER CRUTCHES. In an Interview with a Reporter She R views Her Experience and Tells the Real Cause of the Miracle.

(From the Argus, Alpena, Mich.) We have long known Mrs. Jas. M. Todo of Long Rapids, Alpena Co., Mich. She ha been a sad cripple. Many of her friends know the story of her recovery; for the benefit of those who do not we publish it to-day. Eight years ago she was taken with nermuscular and inflammatory rheumatism. It affected her heart, then her head. Her feet dering them like metal in appearance became so swollen she could wear nothing and general characteristics. The meon them; her hands were drawn all out of tallic composition is composed of alu-

shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more minium, borax, alum, litharge and be held up to be dressed. One limb became | produce a metallic coating that it is as entirely halpless, and the skin was so dry flexible and soft as common paint and cracked that it would bleed. During would be, yet to all appearances the these eight years she had been treated by a covering is as metal, very much rescore of physicians, and has also spent much sembling aluminum. Various subtime at Ann Arbor under best medical advice. stauces can be used for the core or All said her trouble was brought on by hard body of the thread, among others wood work and that medicine would not cure, and | pulp, jute, cotton, flax, etc. The methat rest was the only thing which would tallic coating is applied to the yarns ease her. After going to live with her daugh- automatically in a device consisting of ter she became entirely helpless and could a chamber in which the ingredients not even raise her arms to cover herself at | are put, and through which the yarns

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urative powers of Pink Pills, and says they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to axis. do her own milking, churning, washing, sewing, knitting and in fact about all of her household duties, thanks to Dr. Williams' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the ele-

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the

ments necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Value of Our Cereal Crops. The report of the statistician of the agricultural department concerning the area, product and value of the cereal crops for 1894, which has recently been published, contains some very significant figures. The report states that the corn crop of the year is one of the lowest on record, the yield per acre being but 19.4 bushels. The area harvested in the corn-producing states has been reduced by severe drought and dry winds to 62,582,000 acres from the 76,000,000 acres planted. The crop has been about 1,212,770,000 bushels, and the estimated value is fixed at \$354,719,000. The wheat crop is slightly above the average. The entire product of the country is 460,-267,416 bushels, which is valued at \$225,902,025. This represents the entire product of 34,882,436 acres. The rate of yield has been 12 2 bushels per acre, and the average value per busicel 49.1 cents. The estimates of the area, product and value of the other crops are as follows:

The estimates for oats are: Area, 27,023,553 acres; product, 662,086,928 bushels; value, \$214,816,920; yield per acre, 24.5 bushels. Rye-Area, 1,944,780 acres; product, 26,727,615 bushels; value, \$13,

Barley-Area, 3,170,602 acres; product, 61,400,463 bushels; value, 27, 134,127.

Buckwheat-Area, 789,232 acres; product, 12,568,200 bushels; value,

Potatoes-Area, 2,737,973 acres: product, 170,787,338 bushels; value,

\$91,526,787. Hay-Area, 48,321,272 acres; prodnet, 54,874,408 tons; value, \$468,578,

Tobacco-Area, 523,103 acres; prodnet, 406,678,385 pounds; value, \$27, 760,739. - Scientific American.

Stuffed Beefsteak.

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Disinterested Kindness. "Won't you have another piece of oie, Mr. Claverly?" asked Tommic.

"Thank you, Tommie," replied Mr. Claverly, "it's very kind of you." "Oh, that's all right," returned Tommie, with energy. "I'm a-lookin' out for myself, too. Ma said if it was necessary to cut another pie, I could have two pieces. "-Harlem Life.

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Columbus and the Historic Egg.

At last science has demonstrated how commenced working. I continued taking our discoverer made his egg stand on end and secured the means by which

The egg was first laid down on its side on a plate and the dish moved those who have suffered as I have, to try about with the hand in a circle till the egg catches onto the movement and directions, they will have reason to thank | begins to rotate on a sidewise axis; as God for creating men who are able to con- the speed is made to increase it is gradually brought upon its tip end, Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and can be placed on the table with the egg on end in a condition that would well illustrate the earth on its polar

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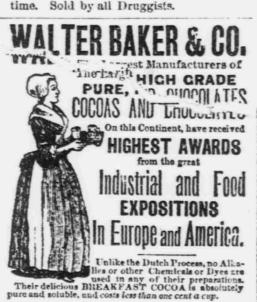
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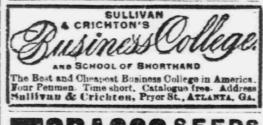
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Hypnotization.

strong and sudden excitement of the

senses. The patient becomes hypno-

tized, and hence obedient to the hyp-

notizer." Bovis Sidas in The Atlantic

Monthly for February, attributes mob

cruelty and disturbance to hypnotism.

"The mob is hypnotized by a strong,

sudden action, and becomes for a time

that is, to the ring leader, to the hero."

Again Krafft-Ebing tells of a pe-

this state the patient feels herself to

self as absent from the body, existing

only as an image in the experimenter's

eye. This disappearance of the con-

sciousness of personality is of great

interest." A similar state but of less

intensity, we find in the mob when

fascinated by its hero; something ap-

proaching the hypnotic state of fas-

cination. Again we find in our courts

that the person who actually put to

death another was acquitted of the

crime while the hypnotizer under

whose spell the act was done was con-

victed and punished as the real crimi-

nal. We sincerely hope, however,

hypnotic influence will not be added

to that other and threadbare legal

fraud, insanity, to further "cheat the

Another prominent investigator on

hypnetism is Professor Alfred S.

beats per minute and became irregu-

lar, soft and small; the respirations

were decreased in number and became

ened the subject said he had been op-

pressed by a horrible fear because

everything had suddenly seemed to

come to an end." The inference is

perfectly plain. Professor Warthen

has established the fact that devotees

of music drama are mesmerized and

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emotion while the drama is being en-

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ing has never, so far as he can discov: er, done bim any harm, and if it did he would be certain to stop the habits His family has been one of smokers, his grandfather, who lived to be 108, having been an inveterate smoker and a chewer of tobacco as well. - Public Opinion.

Mrs. Strongmind-What would the obedient to him who hypnotized it; men say if 1,000,000 women should rise in their righteons wrath and demand the ballot at the point of culiar state, namely, fascination. "In the bayonet? Mr. Strongmind (abstractedly) -

be a pure automaton, and knows her- Oh, rats, I suppose. - Truth.

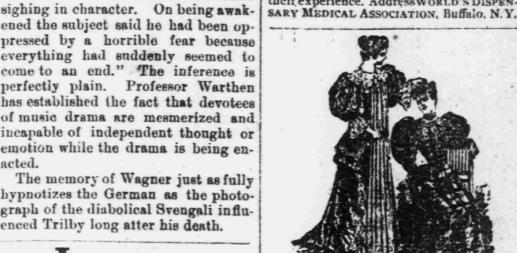
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the University of Michigan. According to that eminent authority, The Medical News, some remarkable re-Medical News, some remarkable re- Do you doubt wkness Medical News, some remarkable results proceeded from Professor Warsults proceeded from Professor Warthere was played that music on the Walkure" was played thim or the Walkure" was played the subject showed intense excitement; appeared to be in great agony and he broke out in profuse perspiration. On awaken, but who have been forced to confess that in profuse perspiration. On awakenit surpasses, in curative power over this ing from his trance, the patient de- fatal malady, all other medicines with clared that he had not perceived the which they are acquainted. Nasty codmusic as sound, but as feeling; as if mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these he were riding furiously through the cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for Another extraordinary effect was a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosproduced on a hypnotized patient by phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. suddenly changing from the music of The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, Wagner to other and inferior strains. lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been 'The subject's face became ashy pale, the pulse dropped from 120 to forty



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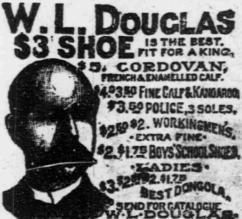
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